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# SCHOOL TEACHERS AND THEIR PAY. GREAT THEOSOPHISTS TO MEET IN CHICAGO. TWO PRIZES OF \$50 EACH.

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EIGHT PAGES.

the New York Yacht Leads Over the Line in To-Day's Trial Race.

JUBILEE WAS THE SECOND IN. Arrival of the Bacors and Propara-

The Boston Syndicate Yacht Pilgrim Could Do No Better Than Third.

COLONIA THE LAST OF ALL

Thousands Saw a Beautiful Race Between the Cup Defenders.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J. Sept. 9.-The second trial race between the America cup defenders was won by the New York syndicate yacht Vigilant The Paine yacht Jubilee was the second yach

Boston's pride, Pilgrim, finished third Colonia was last of all.

The time of the finish was as follows:

REPORTED BY CARRIER PIGEONS. The Start as Seen from the Scot

land Lightship. TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I., Sept. 9. The first of "The Evening World's" carrier pigeons bringing reports of the second trial race of the America's Cup breeze blowing. defenders arrived at J. C. Beery's loft, 66 St. Paul's avenue, at 12.25 P. M. The bird made the trip from Scotland

Lightship, a distance of over seven began to make their appearance. miles, in Afty-three minutes. earrier broug lowing message, ted to a tail feather;

"TO THE 'EVENING WORLD' BY the Narrows. CARRIER PIGEON.
"OFF SCOTLAND LIGHTSHIP.

"The flagship May anchored west o

the Lightship at 11 o'clock. "The wind was then moderate from the southeast, and the sloops had all

bent up their clubtopsalls. 'At 11.10 A. M. the course signals were sent up on May.
"They were: First course, east-south-

east; second, southwest by west; third, The first leg was to windward.

"The breeze was freshening, and the prospect was good for another fast race. The passengers on the steamer Cygnu heartily cheered Colonia. This is how the cup-defenders started

The second "Evening World" carrier pigeon arrived at Mr. Berry's cote at 2.15 P. M., having made the passage

from the first turn, ten miles out at sea from the Scotland lightship in one hour and tourteen minutes and twenty-

all the way.

mark in one long, starboard tack and them belly out at intervals like huge a short hitch to port. Vigilant forced balloom, only they collapsed and flut-Jubilee about at the first mark, which tered again as they veered around into was rounded as follows: Vigilant, the wind. 1.08.29; Pilgrim, 1.08.55; Jubilee, 1.09.43; Colonia, 1.10.24.

The wind canted to the southward and favored the yachts on the first leg.

SEEN FROM THE HIGHLANDS. Progress of the Race as Viewed

from the Bluff. HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J. Sept. 9.—The air was so clear to-day ing the last hour, and there was scarcely that a fine view of the great race enough breeze at the Hook at 10 o'clock was had from the Highlands.

At 11.50 the positions of the yachts ap. wind to furnsh an exciting contest. Pilgrin, Colonia, Jubiles and Vigilant, A big fleet of steam-yachts and excur-

At 12 M. Pligrim was still holding a iong lead to windward, but wasn't point-ing quite as well. Jubilce was rapidly outfooting her, while Vigitant slipped Coionia and began a stern chase or Jubilee, Colonia was not able to oint with her and was making a poor

The wind hauled somewhat to the outhward, knecking the boats off shore. Vigilant had secured a slight gain on he Paine boat at 12.15 and was about midway between Jubilee and Colonia. All three were overhauling Pilgrim.

Vigilant passed Jubilee at 1 o'clock round the outer mark first. Jubilee come about at 1.05 to cross the

Jubilee come about at 1.05 to cross the nouter stakeboat. Vigilant followed ht 1.07. Colonia at 1.07.10 and Pilgrim was the last to cross.
Vigilant was doing pretty work.
The United Press report from Sandy Hook gives the line and positions of the boats at the turning buoy as follows: Vigilant, 1.08; Pilgrim, 1.08.30; Jubilee, 1.09; Colonia, 1.10.30.
All four boats then stood in towards the Jersey shore.
Jubilee was doing pretty work.
Vigilant at 1.30 was stilling faster than eith of the other boats towards the Jersey shore.

SEEN FROM SANDY HOOK.

tions for the Start. SANDY HOOK, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Another glorious day for yacht racing dawned this morning, with the prospect that the second contest between the America's Cup defenders would be even more interesting and exciting than

the first on Thursday.

More favorable conditions, both for the big racers and for sightseers, could not be desired. At 9 A. M. the weather was absolutely clear and the sun was

shining brightly. Overhead scarcely the sign of a cloud was visible. A thin fleecy film of vapor hung over the horizon inland to the southwest, and over the Long Island coast there was a dim low-lying bank of mist.

Out to seaward, however, the view from the observation tower at the Hook was perfectly clear and unobthe observation tower at the structed. Not a trace of fog or mist was to be seen, and with the sid of a glass vessels twenty miles away ould be distinctly seen.

northeast and blowing about ten knots an hour, making the whitecaps in the distance dance and sparkle in the bright sunshine. Capt. Petersen, one of the oldest skippers in the vicinity of the Hook, said that the outlook was good for a steady breeze from that quarter all

day, possibly freshening somewhat later and hauling around a little to the west. WATER SMOOTH AND QUIET. The heavy ground swell which was so noticeable Thursday when the wind came almost directly from the opposite quarter was entirely absent to-day, and the ship was comparatively smooth and

Inside the Hook the surface of the Horseshoe and cove beyond the Government docks was hardly ruffled by the wind, although the scores of yachts scudding about in the offing

"At 10.30 the big sloops were all off lands. Among them were the steam the Lightship getting ready for a prompt yachts Stranger and Vedette, the schooner Sea Fox and several sloops. These lay in the cove awaiting the ar-rival of the fleet from New York, with the committee's boat and the four big

> raceir. ARRIVAL OF PILGRIM. At 9.60 Pilgrim arrived off Sandy Hook Point, and passed down to the starting point in tow of the tug Florence. The Boston fin keel had a brand-new gaff, which replaced the one broken last

She hoisted her mainsail and her white hull gilded lazliy through the water, Capt. Sherlock and his crew of Corinthians and professionals from the Hul scemed to be taking tomps easy on plenty of time to give the new tackle a

trial before the race started. Vigilant, Jubilee and Colonia passed the Hook at 9.50 on their way the Lightship. The three big sloops and a half out from shore.

The Tobin bronze yacht was in the van, towed by the Austin Flint; Jubilee only a few lengths behind, in tow of 418 West Sixteent of the Luckenbach, and Colonia follow-

The breeze just caught the sails of Forty-ninth street. Thursday afternoon. "They were able to fetch the outer the big single-stickers enough to make

> COLONIA IN PRIME CONDITION. Colonia's big mainsail seemed to set perfectly, and the repairs made by Capt, Hank Haff since Thursday's race put the Saturday. A very pleasant concert was victor in prime condition for to-day's

Vigilant looked saucy and dangerous, and her sailing master counted on bet-ter luck to-day, for it was really Vigiant weather, according to the best informed yachting cranks

Thewind had gone down perceptibly durenough breeze at the Hook at 10 o'clock to roughen the surface of the water. Our At 11.49 is looked as though the four to the southward, however, in the bosts could be covered by a blanket vicinity of the Scotland Lightship, the They were bunched just opposite High-land Beach. white caps were still dancing merrily, and saits said there would be plenty of

Both Jubilee and Pilgrim were as yet unknown quantities, and there were not (continued on second / ages)

### 'MARRY AGAIN? OH, NEVER!"

Lillian Russell Tells Why She Wants Her Marriage Annulled.

If She Dird Solomon Could Claim a Share of Her Property.

Lillian Russell is not going to marry again. That isn't the reason she has and it looked as though Vigilant would sued for an annument of her Hoboken And to Make the Pension for Loss marriage with Teddy Solomon, She herself has said it

Never! Why should i? Could any one be better off than 17"

with conscious happiness under a break fast gown of a delicious pink tint, as her gaze swept about from object to lowing object in the charming drawing-room

of yachts scudding about in the offing showed that there was a good full-sail breeze blowing.

At 9.39 the spiendid fleet of yachts and pieasure boats which had been lying at Hay Ridge since Thursday's race began to make their appearance.

A long stretch of snowy sails extended nearly from the Hook up the lower bay till it lost itself in the opening of the Narrows.

A few of the yachts came down last night and anchored at Atlantic Highlands, Among them were the steam

#### ELECTRIC CONSPIRACY CASE.

The Jury Fails to Agree and Is Thereupon Discharged.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9.-The jury he electric conspiracy case against Morris W. Mead, W. J. Clark and M. H Hamilton, failed to agree upon a verdict, and at 10 o'clock this morning were dis charged.

Herbert F. Ashton, the principal witness for the prosecution, has been arrested. He was taken before 'Squire McMasters and gave ball for court. The allegations are that he stole blue prints, tracings, &c., from the Westing-house Electric and Manufacturing Com-pany, as he admitted on the witness

#### IS FRED WILSON DROWNED? Canon Containing His Cost Found Adrift in the River.

Frederick Wilson, nineteen years old, of 418 West Sixteenth street, is sup-

"The Evening World."

"The sailing of Vigilant, Colonia and Jubilee was wonderfully close from the start to the outer mark. Jubilee led in addition.

"The Evening World."

A canoe sailboat containing his coat was picked up in the Hudson River jibs, and Vigilant put up her forestaysail in addition.

Gregory Doyle, a boatman, of all West Gregory Doyle, a boatman, of 423 West Minnie Wilson, a relative of Fred, was summoned to the station-house yesterday and she identified the coat as belonging to the young man-

> Freehold in the Catskills. The close of the season was celebrated in

Lucey's Hall at Freehold, in the Catskills, last given under the direction of Mime. Calvo A song by Mmc. De Greene, of States A song of Mine. De Greece, of Staten Island, unit another by Mr. L. Islands, of New York, were especially well received. The leature of the evening was Mine Calyo's brilliant execution on the plane or the of some of her own works. Among others present were the always vivacious "bry Monopole" Doherty and Wire, who sang a duet, and Mrs. S. W. Turk and Mr. J. H. Myers, who played their parts well.

---Chased Sailors with a Slungshot. Olf Westin, a bwedish sailor, twenty-four years old, was held in \$1,000 for the Grand Jury by Justice Meade, in the Grand Jury by Justice Meade, in the and placed in charge of all forms Court his morning. Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning Policeman. Rickman, of the Oak street station, arrested Westin for chasing John Anderson and John Sagrum, also seamen, Warens, For quality, delightful odor and charge of the Vancouver, it. C., organization, a resolution was adopted recommending the total prohibition of Chinese immigration, or, failing in that, \$100 per capital strike them with a sungebot.

### HOUSE PENSION BILLS.

Many Measures Introduced for Restorations and Reratings.

Proposal to Pay \$100 Per Month for Cases of Blindness.

of Hearing \$50 Per Month.

The fair Lillian's bosom rose and fell bills introduced in the House of Rep-

sher gaze swept about from object to object in the charming drawing-rough of her brand-new house at 318 West Seventh street.

There was her slender and pretty of the fairy seventh street.

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She bent over the grand piano and chatted with Herr Furst, composer of the opera "Princess Nicotine." Miss Russell continued: seventh of the same of the fairy shifts of the opera "Princess Nicotine." Whis Russell continued: seventh of the same of the fairy shifts of the opera "Princess Nicotine." Which is absurd. I cannot use anything not equal to my powers on the same of the seventh of the same of the seventh of t By Mr. Houk, of Tennessee-Awarding of her brand-new house at 318 West Sev. pensions to residents of insurrectionary

Awful State of Affairs at the Scen of the Beaufort Storm.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Col. Elliott -member of Congress from Beaufort,

ex-member of Congress from Beaufort, S. C., reached Washington yesterday, and was soon in conference with their supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service.

He brought a letter from Dr. Peters one of the resident physicians who have examined the country in the neighborhood of Beaufort, and said that unless the hospital service took prompt action there was imminent danger of an outbreak that might spread disease and pestilence throughout the land.

The whole coast was spread with debris, and the dead bodies of animals About the Island of St. Helena the condition was particularly deplorable, the bodies of human beings being washed up or uncarthed almost daily.

Since the great storm of two weeks ago, Dr. Peters has been called to attend to over 700 cases of malarial and other fevers, while bowel trouble, with a preponderance of diarrhoea, is almost epidemic.

DOISONED BY OPHIM

POISONED BY OPIUM. Not Known if This Man Is a Would-Re Suicide.

A man supposed to be T. F. Steele of 105 East Highty-eighth street, is in the Presbyterian Hospital, suffering from optum poisoning. Whether it was taken with suicidal intent is not known by the with suicidal intent is not ambed in authorities.

He was found unconscious in the sation kept by August Roche, at 1274 Third avenue, late last hight. The man is about thirty-eight years old, dark complexion, black hair and mustache. He was dressed in a black coat, white vest, gray striped trousers and gaiters.

A GUN IN HIS BUGGY. Young William Smith, of New Haven

Held at the Tombe. A young fellow who gave his namas William Smith, seventeen years old of New Haven, Conn., was held in the Tombs Court to-day pending an investi-gation to determine if he stole a horse gation to determine if he stole a horse and buggy. He was arrested on suspi-cion, and in the buggy was found a rusty shotgun.

He claimed he had traded a wagon for the buggy, and that the gun was thrown in.

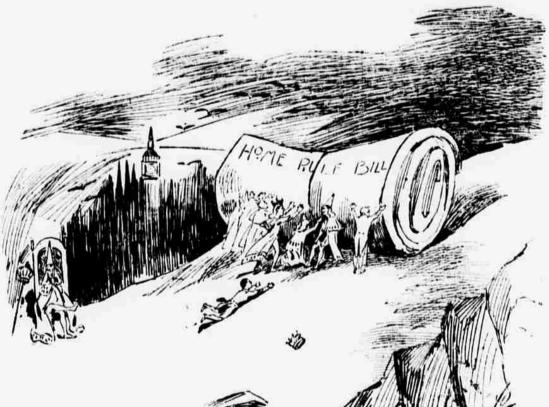
Jersey City Pest Free.

WASHINGTON, Sept 9. Surgeon-General Wyman this morning received a telegram from Dr. Bailhache, of Jersey City, stating that ten days had elapsed without a suspicious case of cholera, and Dr. Wyman accordingly recalled the officers whom he had sta-tioned there.

Sexton in Charge of Palmer's Body. The remains of F. I. Palmer, the resolution asking the Government to Chicago civil engineer who killed himself yesterday at Smith & McNell's Hotel, was to-day taken to the under-taking rooms at 27 Great Jones street and placed in charge of Mr. Hammil-sexton of St. Mark's Church. Image of Mr. Hammil-sexton of St. Mark's Church. Image of Mr. Hammil-sexton of St. Mark's Church.

#### UPHILL WORK.

See the Sunday World To-Morrow.



The Pigmy Peers and the Popular Home Rule Bill.

William Accles Supposed to Have Committed Suicide.

HIS BODY IN AN AIRSHAFT

Despondent Because Ho Was Out of Work.

Policeman Edward Kearnes, of the East Fifty-first street station, found the body of Wm. Accles, aged twenty-five, of 255 East One Hundred and Twenty fifth street, at the bottom of an airshaft at 229 East Forty-third street

to-day.

Accies had been visiting relatives there last night. He was carried to the station-house.

Accies was a porter in Acker, Morrill & Company's wholesale grocery store, at Forty-second street and Broadway, until about eight months ago, since which time he has been out of work.

Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock he called on his cousin, Mrs. Connoily, who lives on the top floor of 23 East Forty-third street. He left her rooms with John McGurk, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., who was stopping with Mrs. Connoily. The men went out to look for employment and returned at 7 o'clock. They all had supper and a pint of beer. At 2.30, Mrs. Connoily says, Accies left for his home. to-day.

his home.
At about 2 o'clock this morning tenants of the flat-house heard a noise as if of the air-shaft. Nothing was thought of the noise until the body of Accles was found. No one in the house heard any noise of a light or tussle, and the police are inclined to think that Accles, being despondent committed suicide. His his twas found on the roof. His sister, who lives at 255 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, will take charge of the body.

DON'T WANT THE BILLS PAID. Brooklyn Taxpayers Protest Against

Lawyer Sanders Shanks, of the Real Estate Exchange Building, has been re-tained by a number of Brooklyn taxpayers to protest against a special commission auditing the Columbian celebra-tion bills amounting in all to about \$50, tion bills amounting in all to about \$99, 400.

When the Kings County Grand Jury Indicted the Aldermen and Supervisors for frank in connection with the celebration that Legislature appointed Mayor Boody, Comptroller Corwin and Auditor Weber as a commission to audit the bills and threw out worthless claims.

Mayor Boody said this morning the Commission had been waiting for the District-Attorney to linish the criminal proceedings before auditing the bills.

Lawyer Shanks said his protest would be offered on the ground that the appointment of the Commission was without a precedent and unconstitutional.

TIRED OF THEIR TRICKS. Justice Ryan Reluses the Request

of a Jeweller. Benno Spiess, who runs an allege coffee" saloon at 252 East Houston street, was held in \$1,000 ball for trial by Justice Ryan in the Essex Market by Justice Ryan in the Essex Market Court to-day on the charge of grand larceny. Marcus Well, seweller, of 321 East Houston street, claimed that Spices by false representations obtained from him a mano and 36 in cash. Subsequently Well and Spices asked Justice Ryan to excensider his action and release Spices until te-morrow in order to give him an apportunity to release enough money to pay Well in full but the Justice refused to do so, scaying se was tired with the many tricks of their tribe.

CANADA'S LABOR CONGRESS.

it Wants a Popular Vote on Union with the United States. MONTREAL, Sept. 9 .- The Domini Labor Congress has to-day adopted a submit to popular vote the questions of

#### ROWAN STILL IN DANBURY. Eising & Co. Say His Shortage of

About \$1,000 Will Be Made Good. Thomas F. Rowan, of Danbury, the connecticut representative of E. Eising & o., swholesale liquor dealers, of 47 and to

Front street, is expected to make good the shortage in his accounts this week.
At the firm's office this morning it was At the firm's office this morning it was said that Rowan had not disappeared, as stated in a morning newspaper, and that instead of £,000 or \$10,000, his shortage would not amount to over £,000. This is fully covered by his bendsmen. It was said further that Rowan also might be retained in Eising & Co.'s employ.

The death of John C. Dickhoff, a member of the firm, who was killed in a recent accident on the Long Island Railroad, led to an investigation of accounts, and Rowan's shortage was thus discovered.

erest.
Mr. Elaing went to Danbury on Mon-day to investigate his affairs. Mr. Eleing denies, however, that Rowan was miss-ing, or that any attempt was made by him to conceal his small deficit.

It is announced to-day that Court Hoboken 7,458, A. O. F. of A., will im-Hoboken 7.48, A. O. F. of A., will immediately withdraw from the Order. This Court was suspended for refusing to pay the eight cents extra per capita Supreme Court fax additional to the regular per capita fax of 30 cents. The Court appealed to the Executive Council of the Supreme Court, which yesterday returned the appeal with the recommendation that the Court appeals with the recommendation that the Court

JUDGE MAYNARD IN TOWN.

Report that He Would Decline Democratic Nomination Not Believed. Judge Isaac H. Maynard, of the Court of Appends, was at the Park Avenue orby to a cab. One of the clerks was he Judge had gone to see the yach The report that the Judge had written, or would write, a letter declining the temecratic nomination for Judge of the court of Appeals this Fall, on account of the apposition to him in the party, could not be confirmed to-day. In political circles the report is not seleved.

A CROOK ON THE CAMPANIA. Arrested for Stealing His Employer's

Dismonds in Montreal. MONTREAL, Sept. 8.-Henry Curt ing, a concuman who recently robbed his employer, Miss Duncan, a wealthy lady of the city, of about \$8.000 worth of jewelry, has been arrested in Liverool. He went over on the steamer Sampania.
Must of the levels were found or

crook, who had the position of coach-man for the surpose of robbery. Interpreter Charles Balled. imperial federation and political union In the Tombs Court this morning Warry S. Charles, the Chinese incerpre

Curting is thought to be an America.

ter, who is held for examination on a charge of attempting extertion, fur-nished tail in \$1,000. Morris Isaacs, a retired merchant of 413 East Eighty-setenth atrect, was his bondsman.

## NON-UNION MEN NOT ON HAN

Cigar-Makers Think Their Places Cannot Be Filled.

Fully 1,500 Idle on Account of One Strike, It Is Said.

street, were about to replace their 120 striking eigar-makers with non-union men, caused considerable apprehension among the strikers to-day.

The insertion of an advertisement calling for hands has not, however, been followed by any great number of applications for work, according to the

denies, however, that Rowan was missing, or that any attempt was made by him to conceal his small deficit.

RAILROAD SUED FOR \$101,850.

Charles J. McKay Begins an Action Against the Georgia Central.

In the United States Circuit Court today Charles J. McKay began a suit against the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia, for the reduction.

Within a few days the other manufacturers in the alleged combine locked that hands only giving as an excuse the functionage, Rome and Columbus Railroad, which were to mature on Sept. 1, 1857, and bear interest at 5 per cent. Paysable half yearly.

On Oct. 2, 1889, through an agreement, the Courtal Railroad guaranteed to pay up the bonus of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Railroad and Within a few days the other manufacturers in the alleged combine locked their hands only giving as an excuse the dulness of the trade. This, the men declare, was only another way of forcing their employees to account the reduced chedule when the factories are stated up again.

A. F. A. Gurcia & Co.'s to-day it was said that the firm was in no hurry to staid up, as the trade was still dull.

There were only a half-dozen cigar-makers and strippers at work there to-day, but a member of the firm said that the Central Railroad guaranteed to pay up the bonus of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus. The latter Company failed last year, and now Mickay holts and the Central should hold to their agreement, and he sues for judgment for the amount of the honds with interest added, which will amount to \$101,850.

HOBOKEN COURT TO WITHDRAW.

A Tax Question Causes Discord in A. O. F. of A. Banks.

It is announced to-day that Court

SKULL MAY BE FRACTURED. Ambulance Surgeon Refused to Take

Scanion to the Hospital Timothy Scanlon, thirty-eight, of 328 West street, was found intoxicated in front of 21 West street at 4.30 this morning. He had a bad scalp wound, and Policeman Kelly, of the Prince street station, summoned an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeon freated Scanlon, but refused to take him nospital. on grew very ill and could not be to court. Another ambulation

SOUND VESSELS WARNED. Another Big Storm Due To-Night or

To-Morrow Morning. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9.-Acweather bureau, another big storm is on the road and will reach New Haven tothe foat and will beach New Haven (g-night or to-morrow morning. He has already sent out a warning to branch offices of this section of the State, including stations on the coast. All accessible vessels on the Sound have been warned and every precaution has been taken to escape the loss or damage incident to the storm as much as possible.

San Special Leach, a driver, twenty-one but was charged with disorderly conduct by a the Essen Market Couri to-day Detained the Eldridge street that to, told Justice Ryan that Leach bad a high hat all overed with ar in Hester street yesterday and struck passers-by with it but face Leach said that Jumbooly had hit him in the face with the hat and he others in revenge Justice Ryan fixed him \$10.

Warrants Sought Under Couri to-day Detailed with displayed with abusing the little four-year-old daughter of her sister. Wrs. The neighbors living in the same house with Mrs. Fahn have complained lately of the cries of the little one, and asked that him a truck passers-by with it in the face Leach said that Jumbooly had hit him in the face with the hat and he others in revenue. Justice Ryan fixed him \$10.

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Warrants Sought Under Geary Law.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—In the linted States Greent Court, before District Judge Morrow and Circuit Judge Sickenna yesterday, applications were bearn for warrants under the Geary law of the cart and discharged the arisoner, warning Mrs. Heath not to allow the child to go back to her sixter's again.

Out \$18 to Chicago and Return, visual courts and are the Geary law of the arrest of three Chinase Geary law of the green of the little one, and asked the Geory soft the arrest and he others in revenue of the later with the same house with Mrs. Fahn have complained lately of the cries of the little one, and asked the Geory soft the Geory to the hid, but and the child braised and marked terribly. Judge Feitner gave the child over to the custody of the parents, who were in court, and discharged the arrived and section. Agent Moore went to the house to the Geory Sample of the Chinase of the Braise and marked terribly in the Geory Sample of the little one, and asked the Geory Sample of the little one, and asked the Geory Sample of the little of the little

that States The at Court, before Dis-trict Judge Morrow and Circuit Judge McKenna yelterday, applications were hearn for warrants under the Geary law for the arrest of three Chinamen in this city and one in Sacramento. The United States District-Attorney apposed the applications on the ground that there was no money in the treasury available for deportation. Decision was reserved.

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# **CLEVELAND'S JOY**

The President Was Presented with Another Daughter To-Day.

### BORN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Baby Ruth's Little Sister Came into the World Exactly at Noon.

MOTHER AND CHILD WELL.

The News Given Out in Washington Very Promptly.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Grover

An infant girl made her appearance it the White House to-day.

Gray Gables and took up his quarters in the White House, was the attending physician The latest information obtainable i

that Mrs. Cleveland and her new daugh ter are doing well. TO OPEN ONE OF THE SAFES.

the Others on a Holiday. Only one of Rernard Weinberger's in his office at 39 Essex street have noti-Building, that they will not help him

This is due to their fear of being

mobbed by the crowds of depositors who

noon, as had been expected.

are expected to assemble outside. The police have also declined to give them special protection. Lawyer Jaworower says, except in the immediate vicinity of the store during the operation. The police have been notified in consequence that the safes at 33 Essex street will not be opened to-day. It is also said that the refusal of the clerks is partly due to the day being a Hebrew holiday.

Lawyer Jaworower says that he has obtained the combination to the safe at 382 Grand street, and that he and Deputy Sheriff Gifford will open it this afternoon. The contents will be turned over to the Sheriff's office, to be held until the basis of a settlement with Weinberger's creditors has been arranged. police have also declined to give them

Weinberger's creditors has been arranged.

Papers are being drawn to obtain an order from Judge Ehrlich, of the City Court, to sell the furniture of the place.

Attachments on Weinberger's property have been issued since yesterday noon to Max Maichaelover for \$2.5%, and to George Shapiro for \$3.6%.

Lawyer Jaworower has learned that a large quantity of liquer, consigned to Weinberger, on which the Government tax has been paid, is in R. J. Dean & Co.'s storchouse. It is covered by the attachments.

MRS. FAHN ACCUSED. Charged with Cruelly Beating Her

Sister's Child. Mrs. Alice Fahn, wife of the propristor of the fashionable Glenwood livery loss or stables, living at 68 West One Hundred